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Kopp ...... 91 104 Schneider ..... 78 94 112— 284 103— 294 106— 287 87— 259 94 98 93 89 lughes ..... Sullivan ..... Bannister ..... 83 433 478 499-1410 Taftville. 91— 302 77— 223 91— 297 89— 264 85 75 Edwards ..... 75- 243 446 460 423-1329

It Was a C. A. C. Sophomore Team In the recent basketball game between the Windham High School and a Connecticut Agricultural College team played in Willimantic on March -4, in which the High School five won by the score of 23 to 16, the team representing the Connecticut State College was not the varsity team but a wophomore class team.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Rubbing Eases Pain

When a child is hurt, mother rubs the spot. This is one of the principles of cure. Rubbing is an effective method of easing pain. Many suffer from lumbago, stiffness, lameness, backache, sciatica and all rheumatic pains when by rubbing with Minard's Liniment almost instant relief is at hand and with this delightful, creamy liniwith this delightful, creamy lini-ment, pain of every kind is sure to go. Physicians have recommended and truggists advised that the always de-lendable Minard's Liniment be kept

n every home ready for instant use

WHEN YOU WANT to put your bus-less before the public sthere is no leadium better than through the ad-ectising columns of The Bulletin.

## AMATEUR QUESTION PERPLEXING

Sol Metzger Says Amateurism is a Craze-Men Who Are Pushing This Question Are the Cleanest Sportsmen in America.

BY SOL METZGER Coach Washington & Jefferson Foot-ball Team.

This whole smateur question is as perplexing a one as who is soing to win the great war. It has disrupted, disorganized and played diabolical tricks with colleges and with college athletes. The writer spent no less than six weeks traveling from one educational institution to another a year ago talking with college presidents, professors, instructors, clergymen, coaches, athletes, cafe athletes, students, flunks and the other persons who habituate university and college towns. At the end of six weeks the problem—if it is one—was no nearer solution in my mind than is the high cost of living at one's home. Men were met who were convinced of this and that, others who would not be convinced of anything and one who was so fine a moralist on the subject that a certain great state university kicked hi moverboard for interfering with the course of events. During my trip I heard the inside story of the athletic breaks of Yale-Harvard-Princeton - Pennsylvania - Cornell - Syracuse - Lafayette - Lehigh - Michigan, as well as the individual cases concerned with these institutions and others in their athletic misalliances. When I had thought it over for a year it seemed to me that each institution When I had thought it over for a year it seemed to me that each institution and each sport is a distinct and separate body and that each person therein has distinct and separate views on the subject of who is an emateur.

views on the subject of who is an amateur.

The worst part of it is that about the time you get all worked up over amateurism you encounter several hundred people who have been athletes at college. They listen to what you have heard—but a little while. They have views of their own which conflict with all the others. One can go crazy over eligibility and amateurism, and some actually have, to my way of thinking. The worst of it is everybody is right. The fellow who invented the clause "hair-splitting definition of amateurism" should get first prize. He wins beyond all doubt.

Amateurism is a craze. One can make fine speeches or write beautiful sentiments about it. But no one can

satosfy even a vast majority. After all, each sport appeals to a different trye of people—let us not say a class of people. To get away from intercollegiate sport, where echolarship and not amateurism should be the prevalling note, we find this so. The recent legislation on the subject by the parent bodies in golf and tennis prove this. Golf, is rarely played by others than the very well to do. Tennis is played by anyone who has an hour or so a day and a dollar or two to spare for health. Each mational body adopted amateur rules reflecting all this. The United States Golf association got after golf as a business and golf architecture as a profession. Exit Mr. Ouimet, Mr. Travis, etc. The United States National Lawn Tennis association thinks it is O. K. for a player to sell tennis supplies. Re-enter Mr. Mc-Loughlin and his host of California champions. The minority in each case continues to think the majority wrong. The public in each case was at a loss to know what all the excitement was about.

Amateurism must have something fine about it to cause so much area.

about.

Amateurism must have something fine about it to cause so much argument. The reverse is true. Hence, professionalism must carry something not fine. There is the rub. While it is all well and good to argue that this is not the case there is nevertheless a feeling among the people of the country to this end. We may point to Dr. Sargeant, of Harvard, to Dr. R. Tait MacKensie, of Pennsylvania, to Percy D. Haughton, the Harvard football coach, and many another good man. Is shining lights of the back-to-better-health movement along professional health movement along professional lines, but the public still thinks as it thinks and is somewhat hurt because its athletic idols, like Francis Oulmet and Walter J. Travis, are barred from playing with Robert Gardiner and

phere of purity which has been let into golf this past year by the parent body it is nevertheless true that the public has made national figures of Ouimet, McLoughlin and one or two others. Had they been soldiers—and their courage could not have been put

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS UNEASY Due to the Developments in Relations

100 Crucible Steel pr
4690 Cuba Catte Sugar
400 Den & Rio G pr
100 Denne Mines
200 Detroit Edison ris
200 Detroit Edison ris
200 Diata Securities
500 Diata Securities
500 Diaga S Ord
18000 Erie
18000 Erie
1800 Erie
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1800 Erie
1800 Erie
1800 Gen Cig Co pr
100 Gen Cig Co pr
100 Gen Cig Co pr
100 Gen Motor pr
500 Gen Motor pr
100 Granby Minlog
2500 Gr. Northern pr
9009 Gt. Northern pr
9009 Gt. Northern pr
9009 Gt. Northern pr
1800 Gulf S Steet
190 Hartman Cecp
1100 Hillinois Central
200 Hr. Agricult
1500 Ins. Copper Between U. S. and Germany. New York, March 19.—Adjustment of the railway labor problem and the decision of the supreme court uphold-ing the legality of the Adamson act provoked an outburst of bullish enthusiasm and short covering in today's market, the movement extending to all parts of the list. In the main rails derived the greatest benefit, rising spiritedly on the news from Washing-

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75-8 Irregular tendencies at the outset

ferred and common and Seaboard Air Line.

Apart from Bethlehem Steel. in which the new stock made a gain of 7 3-4 at 129 1-2 with 6 for the old at 128, advances of 2 to 5 points were recorded by Crucible Steel, Gulf States Steel, Lackawanna Steel and Republic Iron. United States Steel showed a gross gain of 2 1-2 at 115 1-4, but forfeited much of this advantage before the close with other industrials. Equipments were to the fore at advances of 2 to 4 points for American and Baldwin Locomotives, New York Air Bdake and American and Continental Cans. Coypers, motors, olls, Industrial Aicohol and Distillers securities were in demand with Philadelphia Company, Ohio Gas, Western Union and half a score of unclassified stocks. Total sales amounted to 1, 310,000 shares, the largest turnover in weeks.

Changes in the market for European remittances were mainly in the direc-tion of betterment, especially for francs and lires.

The bond market kept partial pace with stocks, speculative issues showing sharp gains. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$2,785,000.

U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

STOCKS,

Section 5	High.	Low.	Close.
Dates.	Dunday 1716	1654	1734
500 AG	- Dubbor 69	6814	6814
1000 Ala	also Cold M 814	8	8
1900 VIS	also Tomosti	7	7
100 A18	Chalmen 9980	2614	27.54
2100 AH	Chalmers no se	8514	8556
709 All	Chaimers pr 60	017	92
400 Am	Ag Chem	61.75	9936
1000 Am	Beer Dugar 50	44	46.76
11400 Ar	Can.	THE BE	10734
190 Am	Can pr	85	88
8500 Am	Centre Oll me 10A	100	165
100 Am	Cotton On by seconds	1456	1514
\$500 Att	77 6 7 mm 7034	6814	6014
\$700 Am	H & D PF 1076	07 LL	9714
300 Am	100 Bec	90	91
2009 Att	Timened are 54%	5416	54%
700 Am	Topomo 7914	10%	7214
Tones win	Mate atta	7.44	7.54
100 Am	Smalling 10714	10534	106%
200 Am	Genelt nr 11914	112	11244
100 Am	Smalt nr A 100%	10014	100%
500 Am	Steel Founder 63%	63	6034
400 Am	Sugar	11114	11114
100 400	Sugar ne 118	118	118
500 Am	The A-The 127 %	127	127
100 Am	T & A ambs 48%	4816	4814
200 Am	Muhamma	216	216
2040 Am	Woolen 51%	50	5934
7100 Am	Wooden W P no 61%	51	5136
1100 Am	when it is the second	2014	3674
TIOU AM	2010	94.75	8516
MI 100 AD	ECOSIGN FOR FORE	8216	£334
TOO ASS	Manage 102%	10236	104
400 Atc	hison ne 00%	60	90.74
890 At	Birm & A	14 Ta	15
9500 Bal	d Loco 55%	5334	54%
1200 Bal	t & Ohio 79	76%	78%
1106 Bar	rett Co ris 2%	244	256
200 Bat	rett Co pr11314	11314	11334
3100 Bet	h Strel 138	13214	13644
28100 Bet	h Steel B 19944	129	129
300 Bro	okim R T 67 %	86 %	67.76
100 Bu	ms Bros	117	117
1200 But	te & Sup 47	4614	47
2300 Cal	Petroleum 2514	24	24%
100 Cal	ePtrol pr 5514	5534	55%
10500 Car	Pacific	15334	157%
53500 Cen	t Leather 96	9214	9414
200 Cer	t Leather pr113	11214	112%
500 Cez	ro De Pasco 3914	39 34	3936
800 Chi	indler Motor104	103	104
3900 Che	s & Ohio 60%	5836	60%
500 Chi	e Gt W 121/2	11%	1256
800 Chi	e Gt W pr 35	\$3%	85
3190 C.,	M &St P 85	527	84
2200 Chi	c & N W116	114	115%
4460 C.	R. I & P pd 38%	37	38%
100 C	C C &St L 49	40	40
800 C.	C. C. & St L pr 74	71%	74
2890 Ch	lle Copper 28	25%	2514
3300 Chi	no Con Cop 58%	5814	5914
5800 Col	Fuel & Iron 49%	47%	49%
8700 Col	Gas &Elec43%	42	42%
2500 Col	& Southern 26 1/2	2514	26 14
700 Con	G E L & P 123%	122	123%
800 Con	Rumley 11-14  r Rubber 69 aka Gold M 84 aka Juneau 1 a Chalmers 23-34 c Chalmers 23-34 c Chalmers 57 b 25 Ag Chem 92-56 Ag Chem	3114	× 52 -
9200 Cor	n Products 24%	23%	34%

Pena R B
Philadelphia Co.
P. C. C. &St
Pitts Coal cifs
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Pitts Steet pr
Press Steel Car
Press Steel Car
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Pull Pal Car
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St. L & S F

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Seaboard A L

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Sears Rosbuck

Statter Third Avenue
Tobacco Prod
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Union Pacific
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Union Pace
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U. Class Stores
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Un Ry Inv
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U. S. Rubber
U. S. Steel
U. S. MONEY.

COTTON.

New York, March 19.—Call money steady; high 2 1-2; low 2 1-4; ruling rate 2 1-2; last loan 2 1-2; closing bid New York, March 19—Cotton fu-tures closed strong. May 1850; July 1841; October 1794; December 1802; January 1807. Spot steady: middling 1845.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. 18214 15414 1425

ships, senatorships, and other high offices, as is its way. Today they are
somewhat in the outcast class.

The gentlemen who are pushing the
amateur question are the cleanest and
finest type of sportsmen in America.
While we do not altogether agree with
their views we must admit of their
sincerity. It is not well to criticise
them for these views. As I have already written they are right and we
are right. Such is hairspillting. What
seems wrong, however, is the method
of campaign. Men like Ouimet and
Travis, even if gullty of all the serious
crimes of capitalizing their athletic
fame, are national figures and greater
than the small sporting bodies which
define the laws governing these sports.

It is high time the public be eduoated to the purpose of sport. Today
the people look upon sport as something which fits one better for the
day's work and improves the race. It
brings one into the sunlight, makes
for generosity, cleanliness and broadmindedness. And it fills one with the
wine of life, its laughter and smiles.
That the public knows. Within a decade it has accepted golf for all these
reasons when it previously condemned
it as effeminate or fit only for the aged
and infirm. All in all the golf bug
is a better citizen than the baseball
fan. The tendency today is to make
the 18 under 85 rather than to cheer
the man who hits around 400. This
may be treason but professional baseball magnates know it is so.

The public has learned all of these
things, but it is sadly lacking in any
knowledge of the ethics of amateurlism. It is accustomed to buy its law
of the skilled attorney; its medicine
of the reputable practitioner, and its
dyestuffs of the Germans. Why should
it not buy its golf goods of its skilled
golfers? Its links of its great students of the game? Certainly, it may
and it does. No one disputes this
point.

But when the public learns that
when it does this the other party to

point. But when the public learns that But when the public learns that when it does this the other party to the agreement is barred from competition in all tournaments held under the auspices of the governing body of each sport, the public wonders. It has been accustomed to dine and wine with its doctors, its lawyers, its indian chieftains. And it has taken a strange liking to these sun-browned individuals of the links and courts who have fought so splendidly and so bravely in many an uphill march, vindicating American honor and love of fair play in many a land, and in each proving themselves gentlemen. The public themselves gentlemen. The public wishes to know why these men and boys are barred. True, it hears they are professionals, but it likes not the

term or the reason.

It is up to the men who govern ama teur sport to educate the public in this perplexing question. The public is not satisfied and, though it has tried, it has not yet seen any wrong, grave or ethical, committed by Mr. Oulmet, Mr. Travis and others who have done so much to promote golf as a recreation and means of better health and longer among thousands of this self-same

article is not a criticism of the action of any governing body of sport in America. It is brought about by the fact that 99 per cent, of the people I have talked with do not understand why Mr. Quimet, among others, cannot play golf with his friends. (Copyrighted, 1917, by Sol Metzger.)

OLDEST MAN ON THE TEAM Although Past 30, Baker Puts More Life Into the Game Than Do Many

Younger Than He. Frank Baker had gone through a long session of infield practice yesterlong session of infield practice yesterday at the Macon ball park, says Slocum, in the Sun, Joe Kelley, batting
grounders to Donovan's first line of
defence, had kept the players speeded
up to the top notch and the ball had
been thrown back and forth with the
abandon and likewise the accuracy
that might be looked for in June.
"That's enough, Joe!" shouted Bill
Donovan from the grand stand.
The infielders followed Joe to the
bench, but a minute later Baker was

bench, but a minute later Baker was walking about with a bat in his hand looking for somebody to pitch to him. That long infield drill only warmed him up. "No wonder that fellow hits 'em out of the lot," remarked Donovan. "He never tires swinging the bat. He'll bat as long as he can find somebody to pitch to him."

The aYnkee leader called the turn.

The man who made home runs famous in Philadelphia and notorious in New York batted fast, hopping grounders until practice was called off. Then he stalked off the field, showing plainly that he was retiring regretfully. Bathat he was retiring regretfully. Baker is the oldest player on the Yankee roster today, having celebrated his thirty-first birthday Tuesday. No other player has reached his thirtieth milestone. But if a man is no older than he feels Baker still has it on several others who register in the twenties. He likes baseball, particularly hitting, and he should last for several seasons to come. Wagner, Wallace, Lajole and other infielders lasted long beyond Baker's present age and no player kept in better condition and no player kept in better condition than the Trappe mauler.

In Great Shape. The day he reported here Baker announced that he felt better than he had felt for years past. This stereotyped phrase meant more than usual.

anticipation of later spring sales.

Immediate orders will have prompt attention.

listed below and don't be disappointed later on.

ivery now.

seldom talks about himself. He might have left this unsaid and it would be an accepted truth now. His work each day proves that he is full of youthful enthusiasm even though he has played major league ball beyond the period usually allotted to a player. His fielding during the past days has been of the scintillating variety and his throwing could not be improved upon. His batting has been nothing to go into ecstasies about, but that feature never caused managers any alarm. Last year he missed more than one-third of the games played by the Yankees, but he finished up with a flock of extra base hits—ten home runs, two triples and twenty-three doubles, to be exact. Those hits are worth a score book full of training camp drives.

Baker should prove far more valuable to the Yankees this season than he proved last year. At no stage of the 1916 campaign could it be said that he was in the best of physical condition. He reported with the third finger of his right hand badly smashed, and it was weeks before he could grasp a bat or hit the ball without experiencing pain. Then he turned his right knee in a game at the Polo grounds in May when he slid into third base to beat a base runner. His knee was still bothering him when he crashed into the grand stand and broke three ribs.

Should improve.

Today Baker is in fine physical

Should Improve. Today Baker is in fine physica trim. He batted .269 for the Yankee

last year, and when one considers the handicaps under which he labored it handleaps under which he labored it does not seem unreasonable to expect 200 from him this year. He has no surplus weight to shake off, and he should do better than last year when he came back to the game after a season's layoff. His fielding is likely to be an improvement on the high class work he did a year ago with a smashed finger and a bad knee. He has often been referred to as a great hitter and a poor fielder. If he is a poor third baseman ail the good ones must have retired from the game.

The names of Francis Ouimet and Jack Sullivan are conspicuous by their absence in the handicap list of the Massachusetts Golf association.

John Young, Jr., son of the well known progessional, will take up his duties as Pro. at Elmira on April 1. The junior Young has been a golf fol-lower since he was seven years old and so has grown up into every angle of the game. He goes to a good club, where he is sure to prove a popular

Chick Evans realizes that he faces rugged engagement this season when it comes to making defence of two titles, so the Chicago star has entered upon an early start. He left for Southern an early start. He left for Southern California about two weeks ago, and from there will reach Atlanta for the Druid Hills intersectional melee around March 25.

George Brown who will be in charge of the national boxing championships this season, has started the ball rolling for the coming A. A. U. contests that will be staged in Mechanics' building April 2 and 3. Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia have manifested the greatest interest in the coming tournament.

Coach Harry Dame of Lynn English High school has a most likely looking athlete in the person of Young Friberg who has been cleaning up pretty well of late in the scholastic indoor athletic game. But they tell me that despite Friberg's work in the running game, it really is his showing on a ball field or on a gridiron where he shines.

Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper have put an end to all anxiety about their playing with the Sox the coming season by getting in touch with Presi-dent Frazee, but now we want to hear a line from Dutch Leonard. Of course better than ever in the Red Sox lineup again this year.

Bobby Jones and Perry Adair the two Atlanta sensations, will pay a visit to Pinehurst over Saturday and Sunday where they expect to engage in friendly matches with Norman Maxwell. The total age of the trio is only fifty-two years, an average of but 17 1-3. After this meeting young As the Maxwell expects to play a return en-gagement in the Atlanta tournament. A three-ball match among these contestants would be a feature well worth

Dave Caldwell, H. F. Mahoney, Walter Whalen and Jack Ryan will head the list of Boston performers who will contest in the National A. A. U. championships in New York next Saturday evening. Of the lot Caldwell appears to have the only chance of scoring a first place in the 100 yards, though the others are sure to give good accounts of themselves. Dave is going to meet one of the fastest fields over the 1000-yard route, but he has beaten the same field before and there seems to be no reason why he shouldn't repeat in the coming race.

320,817

Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since August 1, 1916.

These figures—320,817—represent the actual number of cars manufactured by us since August 1st, 1916, and delivered by our agents to retail buyers. This unusual fall and winter demand for Ford cars makes it necessary for us to

confine the distribution of cars only to those agents who have orders for imme-

diate delivery to retail customers, rather than to permit any agent to stock cars in

We are issuing this notice to intending buyers that they may protect themselves

against delay or disappointment in securing Ford cars. If, therefore, you are planning to purchase a Ford car, we advise you to place your order and take de-

Enter your order today for immediate delivery with our authorized Ford agent

Delay in buying at this time may cause you to wait several months.

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Same Cut Chassis Exhibited at New York Auto Show. **INTERESTED OWNERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED** 

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HOW HOME GUARD

WILL BE ARMED. Is to Be Equipped by State With Uniforms, Rifles and Machine Guns.

ganized by the governor by authority of the general assemb'y is not to be a collection of minutemen, with individual styles of armament and uniform; it is to be equipped by the state with uniforms, rifles machine guns, ammunition and anything else that may be needed to make it an efficient armed force; 'I is to be drilled by men who have had military zervice, and it is to be officered by 'e best men obtainable, so that it wi'l become, its organizers hope, an efficient body of men for guard and riot daty within the state if the National yeard is called be ond the state borders.

All this is going to cost money, but the act which created the board provides that the board may with the carsent of the governor and the state board of control, dr w on the state trasury for any amounts it may need. The board consists of Judge Lucien F. Burpee, Benedict M. Hoiden and Major J. Moss Ives.

Judge Burpse says however, that the number in the active guard probable. form; it is to be equipped by the state

Judge Burpee says however, that the number in the active guard probab'y would not be more than 5,000, and that it might be less, according to present plans. The remainder will be placed on reserve. The arrive guard will be uniformed and armed with riftes. The uniform will have to be different from that of the National guard or of the army, according to law, but what it will be has not been deeded. Uniforms are necessary, bedec ded. Uniforms and necessary, because of The Hague convention, which provides that non-uniformed men are privides that non-uniformed men are "slipers" and not to be treated as prisoners of war if reptured. The rifles will probably not be of high power type; their make has not yet been determined. The United States government will not be tep-inded upon either for arms or amountion so the either for arms or amruinition, so the rifles will not have to be of a type that will take governmen' ammuni-

It is probable that un'ts will not be taken from heir own communities. They will guard public property and id be subject to ca. in case of riot fire, when the National guard unit In their community is assent, but they may also be called to other communities if needed. Their purpose will be for home defense, to take the place of the National guard went the latter is away. As the act creating it says, the Home guard is "for constabulary duty within the state of Connecticut." Not knowing what emergencies it will be called upon to mee us furilling this duty the heard is until to tell how we could get along without Bill Carrigan's old side kick on a pinch, but
at the same time Dutch would look
better than average to the Post of the same time better than a sa as seems necessary, and hold the re mainder, unequipped, for reserve.

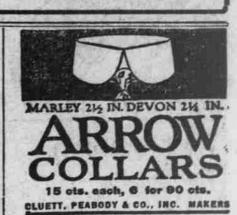
The board is impressed with the need for such home deferse. Unwilling to discuss for pub cation, possible emergencies, the members lay stress upon the very real danger in case of war and the necessity of protection against the activities of enemies in

As the guard is intended for home detense, its drilling w.l. be mostly in guard duty and the use of the rife, and little attempt wit is made to go beyond the rudimentaries otherwise. The drilling will be done by men who have had military serve; several officers in the National guard have volunteered for his work. Drills will be held in the state armories, where such are available, and in other places wherever room can be obtained. The men will live at their homes.

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army, and this, of cause, will make the work of organization ensier. Men who are liable for se 'ce in the Na-tional guard of the United States army

are not to be enlisted. All recruits will be examined by surgeons.

The present status of the guard is one of enlistment not of organization, and its exact character as regards its makeup has not been determined, all the energies of the board being directed toward setting man the large would ed toward getting mer Cavalry would seem to be needed to guard distances that could not be covered by infantry; machine guns would seem to be needed to make the guard fary efficient, as would also a hospital corps and an auto robile corps—the at er mainly for transportation. The accessity of a motorboat pairol has also impressed to board.

as one member pointed out there are severas very important bridges on the Connecticut, for instance, which can be fully protected only by a mo-to-boat patrol, as a guard on the bridge itself it little projection against at empts at destruction aimed at the structure from the rice. So far the board has received no offers of the use



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